

GAGE LOSS WILL REACH MILLIONS

Hurricane Was Result of Warm Wave Chased into Atlantic by Cold Winds.

One Person Killed and Nine Were Injured as Storm Swept Buffalo.

Mississippi Reports Ten Dead and Twelve Injured — In Michigan Eight are Dead — Fall of Tall Chimney in London, Ont., Imprisons 300 Children.

(Special from United Press.)

Cleveland, O., April 8.—When the last of the storm of the past 48 hours is heard from the loss of life will probably exceed a score and the property loss a million. These winds were the result of the unseasonable warm wave of the first of the week which today is chased into the Atlantic ocean by a spell of colder weather. In places they reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour and all the States east of the Mississippi except the Southern Atlantic coast were affected.

The storm's worst damage occurred in the extreme southern and northern portion of this territory. Mississippi now that the toll is all in, reports ten dead and twenty injured. In Michigan eight are dead from various causes all due, however, to the heavy winds.

Lake Erie, the center of the disturbance yesterday, has thus far no shipwreck to add to the tale of disaster. Three vessels were blown from their moorings, but this morning it was found that all had reached port. In London, Ont., six persons were injured, one fatally, when a tall chimney crashed through the roof of the Borden public school, imprisoning 300 pupils and teachers. The firemen rescued the children with ladder.

DAMAGE IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, April 8.—One man killed, nine persons injured and heavy damage to property resulted from the terrific windstorm that swept over Buffalo and vicinity last night and early today. At times the wind reached a velocity of 61 miles an hour, wrecking shipping, crippling wire, tearing down chimneys, trees and frame buildings.

William Fagel, aged 40, was crushed to death when a wagon, which he was riding, was overturned by the wind. The damage to property in Buffalo alone will amount to thousands of dollars. Two persons were blown from their moorings. They were the J. J. H. Brown and the W. H. Truesdale, and were driven ashore. All along the waterfront docks and beach are strewn with wreckage.

Cities and villages in this vicinity, including the province of Ontario, as no suffered seriously. At London, Ontario, a school girl was fatally hurt when a chimney crashed through the school house roof. At Port Dalhousie, a big industrial building was unroofed. Ridley College gymnasium at St. Catharines, Ontario, was unroofed. At North Tonawanda the steeple of the First Methodist church was blown down.

Trolley to Beachview.

MANWARING HOLDS UP GAS BILL

It is Laid on Table a Second Time While Bridgeport Senator Waits for More Light.

(By our Staff Correspondent.)

Hartford, April 8.—Senator Barnum, chairman of the committee on Incorporations, called from the table today the favorable report on the petition of the Bridgeport Gas Light Company to increase its capital stock to not exceeding \$2,000,000. Senator Barnum explained the bill, saying that there had been no opposition before the committee and moved that it be adopted.

Senator Moses Manwaring of Bridgeport, in opposing the adoption of the measure, said he regretted that Senator Barnum had called the matter up today as it placed him at a disadvantage. Senator Manwaring said he had taken an interest in this measure and had held a conversation with a stockholder of the company of whom he sought enlightenment. The stockholder, he said, had assured him that as soon as one of the directors of the company returns from the South there was to be a change in the board and the information which he sought was likely to be forthcoming.

Senator Barnum said he did not understand the situation, therefore in view of the attitude of Senator Manwaring he asked that the matter be further tabled until such time as Senator Manwaring had obtained the information he sought.

County Commissioners Against Tuberculosis Hospitals Legislation

(By our Staff Correspondent.)

Hartford, April 8.—The County Commissioners at a meeting held here yesterday decided to oppose the bill providing for a tuberculosis hospital for each of the several counties. It was said that the commissioners voted to support a substitute bill providing for two tuberculosis hospitals to be controlled and maintained by the state.

Bonding Bill Favored

(By our Staff Correspondent.)

Hartford, April 8.—The finance committee will report favorably next week a resolution authorizing a bond issue of \$100,000 for Fairfield county. These are refunding bonds to take up an existing debt at a lower rate of interest.

GILMAN'S NEICE SES FOR PRICE OF EVIDENCE

Mrs. Reddington alleges Hartford Promised Her \$60,000 and Has Paid But \$11,000.

Defendant Replies That He Made Agreement While Suffering From Nervous Prostration.

Plaintiff Was to Refrain from Giving Her Knowledge to the Court — Echoes of Helen Potts Hall and Gilman Estate — Suit on Trial in Brooklyn.

When George F. Gilman of Black Rock died several years ago his housekeeper, Helen Potts Hall, sued his partner, George Hartford of Orange, N. J., for a share of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, claiming to be an adopted daughter. Mrs. Hall won her suit in the Supreme Court in Manhattan, but while the matter was pending on appeal Mrs. Caroline G. Reddington, Gilman's niece, went to Hartford and his alleged agent, made an agreement whereby she was to receive \$60,000 for suppressing evidence that would be favorable to Mrs. Hall. The housekeeper got her share, and Mrs. Reddington is suing to recover the amount which she claims is due her under the alleged agreement. The suit is on trial before Justice Thomas and a jury in Brooklyn. Mrs. Reddington says that Hartford promised to pay her \$60,000 in instalments of \$6,000 each if she would testify for Mrs. Hall and that he has given but one instalment, although the agreement was made on July 5, 1906, and \$11,400 is now due.

The defendant says that he made the agreement while suffering from nervous prostration, that fraud, duress, deceit and worse were employed in influencing him; that he has paid \$23,000 and won't pay any more because he learned several months after making the agreement that Mrs. Reddington didn't have any trump cards up her sleeve and was just working up his fears.

The trial will go on to-day.

WILL WORK TO AMEND THE LAW

Bridgeport Labor Leaders are Preparing to Send Large Delegation to Hartford.

That the labor unions in this city might be accused of the impending legislation in the Assembly in regard to the anti-boycott law, there was explained to organized labor in this city last evening why they should meet the situation and send delegates to the special hearing on the question to be held at Hartford Tuesday, April 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. Representative Southweller of the joint committee of the unions of Hartford and the vicinity was the speaker and he pointed out to the members of the General Assembly that the labor question is a grave one and that the men of the assembly are interested in legislation bearing upon it. The other sections of Connecticut, he said, had been visited and all unions have made preparations to send representatives that their voice might be heard before legislation is enacted.

"The Joint Committee of the Unions of Hartford and the vicinity," he said, "to inform you that the hearing on the Bill 'to amend Section 1296 of the General Statutes concerning Intimidation and Boycotting' will be held at Hartford, 1909, in the Hall of Representatives before the Judiciary committee, at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 13, 1909. The bill has endorsed the hereinafter following Bill. You are most earnestly requested to send a Committee to attend the hearing. Do not fail to send at least one, for it is of the utmost importance that a large representative gathering of organized labor be in attendance on April 13, 1909. The Joint Committee will meet at the C. L. U. Hall, 7 Central Row and remain there until 1:30 p. m. and go in a body to the Capitol, and representative is invited to go with us."

Remember April 13, 1909, at 2:00 p. m. and inform the Committee as to who is going to represent you, so we can arrange for concentrated effort.

CHAS. B. LEONARD, Box 29.
SOL. SONTHEIMER.

The Bill follows: Sec. 1296 of the General Statutes is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Every person who shall threaten or use any means to intimidate any person to compel such person against his will to do or abstain from doing any act which such person has a legal right to do, or shall persistently follow such person in a disorderly manner or injure or threaten to injure his property with intent to intimidate him, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months.

Section 2. The provisions of Section 1 of this Act shall not be construed to prevent two or more persons entering into an agreement to do or to refrain from doing any act in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute between employers and employees, provided that such act is committed by one person who is not employed under the provisions of Section 1.

Section 3. The term "trade dispute" used in section 2, of this act shall include any dispute between employers and employees, and between workman and workman, which disputes are connected with the employment or conditions of labor of any person; and the term "workmen" shall be construed to mean any person employed in the trade or industry, whether or not in the employment of the employer with whom a trade dispute arises or has arisen.

Trolley to Beachview.

Last Vestige of City Court Fight

(By our Staff Correspondent.)

Hartford, April 8.—The last vestige of the Bridgeport City Court fight was seen in the House to-day when upon a motion of Judge Burnes of Greenwich these resolutions and amendments appointing Elbert O. Hull, judge and Robert E. Gould, deputy judge, respectively, of the City Court were rejected.

REDDING 'BOB' VEAL COMES TO BRIDGEPORT

Buyers Pick up Newly Born Calves and Smuggle Them into Local Market.

In Some Cases Inspectors are Easily Placated by Offenders.

But Farmers Bringing Their Own Calves to Market are Unable to Find Blind Side of Authorities—"Bobs" are Worth \$2 to \$4.

Redding, April 8.—A lot of 'bob' veal, that is the veal of calves from one day to one week old, must be smugled by Bridgeport people despite the city and the state law designed to prevent it. It is well known that buyers from the city pick up these newly born calves hereabouts and below here, take them to Bridgeport and butcher them. It is said that much of this meat finds its way to the East Bridgeport among the foreign element. The law prohibits the sale for food of the meat from any calf which dresses less than 60 pounds and besides a Bridgeport ordinance provides that no carcasses shall be marketed without previous inspection. In order that the quest for diseased conditions may be facilitated it is required that the carcasses be accompanied by the lights, liver and head. E. P. Sanford and others who take dressed veals to Bridgeport say that in their case the inspection is thorough and comprehensive and they wonder how it is that Bridgeport parties who bring in and sell 'bob' meat seem to be free from a like supervision which would entail on them penalties and soon put them out of business. Recently a new man in Mr. Sanford's employ neglected to pay his \$30.00 in instalments of \$6,000 each if she would testify for Mrs. Hall and that he has given but one instalment, although the agreement was made on July 5, 1906, and \$11,400 is now due.

The defendant says that he made the agreement while suffering from nervous prostration, that fraud, duress, deceit and worse were employed in influencing him; that he has paid \$23,000 and won't pay any more because he learned several months after making the agreement that Mrs. Reddington didn't have any trump cards up her sleeve and was just working up his fears.

The trial will go on to-day.

COURT DIDN'T BELIEVE LADY

New York, April 8.—Justice MacLean of the Supreme court set aside yesterday's verdict for \$5,369.50 in instalments of \$6,000 each if she would testify for Mrs. Hall and that he has given but one instalment, although the agreement was made on July 5, 1906, and \$11,400 is now due.

The defendant says that he made the agreement while suffering from nervous prostration, that fraud, duress, deceit and worse were employed in influencing him; that he has paid \$23,000 and won't pay any more because he learned several months after making the agreement that Mrs. Reddington didn't have any trump cards up her sleeve and was just working up his fears.

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Trolley to Beachview.

STATE LOSING GROUND IN SAMPSON CASE

Thought Dismissal of Indictment Will be Granted by Justice When State's Evidence is Concluded.

(Special from United Press.)

Lyons, N. Y., April 8.—With Carl Allyn, brother of the accused on the stand, the trial of Mrs. Georgia Sampson for the murder of her husband, Harry Sampson, was resumed today with the prosecution's case.

Where Mrs. Sampson was on the stand a motion for a dismissal of the indictment will be granted by Justice Rich, who is presiding.

Attorney Gilbert insists that he is not through yet and declared today that before his case is completely ended he will have a surprise for all concerned.

Public sympathy is now all on the side of the accused woman. But she retains her impassive attitude and walked into the court house today as serene and confident as the day she heard the indictment read.

Mrs. Harriet Sampson, mother of the dead man, accompanied by her son and daughter, entered the court room and took a seat near the rail. She was dressed in the heaviest mourning and both mother and daughter were heavily veiled.

Immediately afterward Mrs. Mildred Serviss, who has been mentioned in connection with the letter sent to Niagara Falls, was escorted into court by Frank Allyn and given a seat outside of the rail. It becomes necessary to put in a defense she will be a witness.

WITNESS DID NOT KNOW HE WAS ALIVE

When the case of John Pozleski, charged with breach of the peace and carrying concealed weapons, was called on in City court this morning, the only witness to the first charge was Daniel Seres, who lives with the accused at 344 Pine street, where the offense was alleged to have been committed. Seres said he did not know anything about the case. He was the dumbest witness seen in the City for a long time. His actions surprised Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney, who asked him many questions, receiving the uniform answer, "I don't know."

"Do you know you're alive?" was asked of the witness. He replied "No" and an audible smile passed over the court room. The accused was fined \$15 and costs.

LOFTY RESCUE BY ELECTRICIAN LADD.

A big white cat narrowed upon a window cap on building opposite Police headquarters this morning aroused the pity of passers on the street. The cat was sitting pitifully and was evidently going to jump to the ground, a distance of 25 feet when Supt. Birmingham discovered her and mercifully sent Electrician Ladd of the police department to rescue her.

CLAMS PRATT CARTED OFF HER HOME

Alleged That Fairfield Constable Evicted Mrs. Puckalski When the Judgment Was Against Her Husband.

A Bunch of Trouble Because a Flying Stone from a Blast Lighted in a Sauer Kraut Barrel and a Cat Ate Six Ducklings.

Every since Roman Puckalski befriended a stray cat and tried to do his own blasting at his home in Lenox Heights there has been trouble in Fairfield. To-day Puckalski's wife, Annie, added another chapter to the cat and sauer kraut episode that has been the talk of elite circles in Fairfield, by joining the good old town in a suit for \$700 damages brought against Constable Frank E. Pratt and Frank Timko. The constable is sued on his bond in connection with the case. Mrs. Puckalski wants Fairfield to make good because she claims Constable Pratt carted off her house to satisfy a claim against her husband, that the tasing the house turned her out of a sick bed and pulled the Puckalski domicile through the family truck garden, destroying the greater portion of the crops that were intended to be the family during the winter just past.

Pequot Heights reminds one of a western mining town and is just over the town line west of Mountain Grove cemetery. It is inhabited by sturdy foreigners and their families who don't mind a long walk to work in this city and do not want to pay city rents. Roman Puckalski is one of these. He bought one of the "city" lots last spring and built a little house for himself. A stray cat came along and befriended the animal. The cat had been around long enough to be referred to as Puckalski's cat when a flock of ducklings were brought into the world by a one-eyed Plymouth Rock hen disappeared. It was claimed that the cat had discovered the old hen's weakness and had seized the ducklings whenever they got to the leeward of their mother's dimmed blinker. The ducklings belonged to John Skrzydlewski, the meat dealer of Puckalski. Some one told the owner of the brood that they saw the cat had been such a glutton that he had caught them with a web foot sticking out of his mouth.

Skrzydlewski couldn't prove that Puckalski owned the cat and he was contemplating bringing suit about the time that his neighbor brought home a stick of dynamite to blast a ledge of rock in his dooryard.

Puckalski thought that the blast was going to turn out hewn stone he was mistaken for it broke the ledge into pieces of all sizes and Skrzydlewski's ducks were showered with missiles. One stone passed through the side of the house and became imbedded in the softest place in the house, the sauer kraut barrel, which was nearly full.

Then Skrzydlewski had good ground to sue on. He coupled the charges for the ducklings and the sauer kraut into one charge and hoped that the case would be tried before a justice who liked roast duck, pigs knuckles and sauer kraut. The case was actually tried before a Yankee justice, who only allowed him \$10 and costs. The judgment was secured against Mr. Puckalski. With this the case was actually stable Pratt took a team of horses and carted off the Puckalski residence. Now Puckalski claims through his attorney, Skrzydlewski, that the constable did not find out who owned the house. Although the house was carted off early last summer, the Puckalski's pay Constable Pratt took a team of horses and carted off the Puckalski residence. Now Puckalski claims through his attorney, Skrzydlewski, that the constable did not find out who owned the house. 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